LOOK OUT

within reason can be obtained by using Sunday words 25 cents.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.

GOVERNOR TALKS

He Makes a Clear Cut Statement on the Subject.

PROMPTLY PAID **BILLS PRESENTED**

Produces Letter From Auditor Marye Declaring All Income Taxes Settled to Date-Refers to Matter As "Device of Small and Desperate Politicians."

Governor Montague returned to the city from Southwest Virginia last night, where for several days he has been speaking in the interest of his candidacy for United States senator.

The publication concerning the alteged failure to pay certain taxes by the Governor having been the subject of much comment in political circles, he was asked if he cared to make any statement concerning the matter, to which he replied as

"With respect to my poll taxes, I will say that they were always paid as assessed. In 1903, the poll tax being a subject of general comment throughout the Commonwealth, I scanned my tax ac count for that year (something which was most unusual for me to do, having always pald the same without investigation) and discovered that the poll tax was not assessed therein. This led me to make a further investigation, and I found to my surprise that no assessment had been made of my poll tax in the county of Pittsylvania, for a period of soven years. I at once wrote to the treasurer of the county requesting that an assessment of my pell taxes be made which was done in accordance with law, and a prompt

As to Income Tax.

"No personal property tax was assess ed against me in the county of Pittsyl vania, since my official residence in Rich mond, but the same was assessed agains me in this city, and promptly paid. me in this city, and promptly paid.

"As respects my income tax, the following letter from the Auditor of Public Accounts of Virginia speaks for itself:

Commonwealth of Virginia,
Office of the Auditor of Public Accounts,
Richmond, July 14, 1995.
His Excellency, A. J. Montague, Richmond, Va.:

mond, Va.: Dear Sir,-In reply to your inquiry Dear Sir,—in reply to your inquiry 1 beg to advise that under the laws then in force, income tax was deducted at this office from your salary as attorney-general during the whole period of your tenure of that office, and that the income tax was deducted at this office from your salary as Governor from the date of your induction into that office down to Innuary 2, 1004. January 31, 1904

January 31, 1994.

Very respectfully,

MORTON MARYE,
Auditor Public Accounts.

"The income tax for 1905 has not been assessed against me; but the same will be paid on or before November, 1905, at which time it is due."

"I have paid all taxes upon the real estate which I held in Pittsylvania and in the city of Richmond, and I have never knowing evaded or declined to meet every obligation to my State.

"Of course, the bringing forward of this matter at this time is wholly for political effect, and is the device of small and desperate politicians."

In Fine Spirits.

In Fine Spirits.

The Governor, while greatly fatigued, was yet in good spirits, and while following out his rule not to make predictions in the midst of his political fights, he declared he had had a most successful trip and had every reason to feel hopeful of the result of the primary.

The Governor and Mrs. Montague will leave at 9 clock this morning for Amelia Courthouse, where the former will, deliver an address at the unvoiling of a Confederate monument. They will return here this afternoon, and to-night the Governor will make an address in the interest of his senatorial candidacy in Manchester. He will speak in Culpeper on Monday, and returning here, will address the Democrats of Fairmount on Tuesday night. In Fine Spirits.

on Tuesday night.
Further this, the Governor's appointments have not been announced.

NEGRO MURDERER OF TWELVE LYNCHED

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., July 14.—Captain Doe, of the steamer Condor, arriving here from Coiba, reports that the negro McGill, who murdered the crew and eight passengers of the cattle steamer Olympia, has been lynched. The laws of the island forbid capital punishment,

Taft at Honolulu.

(By Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, July 14.—Secretary M War Taft and party arrived to-day on the steamer Manchurla. Secretary Taft, in an interview, referring to Chinese exclusion, said that it is not proposed to admit more Chinese of the coolle class, but merely to treat more courtecusty. Chinese who are entitled to admission to the United States. The Manchurla left for Manila to-night.

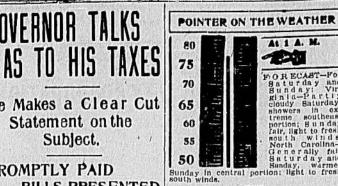
Martin Goes to Staunton.

Senator Thomas S. Martin will address the people of Siaunton and Augusta county on Monday, July 23d, County Court day, He has other appointments before that time, including those in Chatham and Danville, Monday noon and evening, To-day he will go to Amelia county, and is expected to go thence to Farmville in the evening.

Negro Lynched. (By Associated Press.)
WACO, TEXAS, July 11.—A telephone
report to-night says a negro, supposed
to be Frank alors, charged with assaulting Mrs. D. Roberts Tuesday, has been
lynched near Marine.



RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905.



MINIATURE ALMANAC.

UNITE TO FIGHT

Lee Schubert Heads New Combination With Very Strong Backing.

WILL OPEN HOUSES IN ALL BIG CITIES

The List of Supporters Includes Bernhardt, Rehan, De Angelis, Lillian Russell, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and Others-What Schu-

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 14.—Announcement of a new combination of actors in America, against what is known as the theatrical trust, was made to-day by Lee Shubert, of 2, S. Shubert and Lee Shubert, the leading companies in the new combination are those headed by David Belasco and Mrs. Minnie Madgern Fiske.

bert Says.

dern Fiske. Lee Shubert will manage the line of theatres which will be placed at the dis-posal of Mr. Belasco, Mrs. Fiske and others. The new combination will back fifteen companies on the road, and such actors as Barah Bernhardt, Ada Itchen. actors as Barah Bernhardt, Ada Rchen, Jefferson De Angelis, Henry Miller, Lillan Russell, David Warnield, Blanch Bates, Bertha Galland, Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Tiske, Bertha Kallsch and Mrs. Leslie Carier. These actors, under the new management expect within another week to have a sufficient number of theatres on their own circuit in America and England to play the year round. Mr. Shubert announced to-day that his company now has fourteen playhouses under its control, including theatres in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and London, and that he would within a week be able to add a half dozen more theatres to his attractions.

within a week be able to add a half dozen more theatres to his attractions, among them a house in Boston. Besides these places, the new combination is counting on the support of independent houses all over the country.

The amendment by the theatrical syndicate managers, of a contract which Mr. Shubert says he made with them, agreeing to pay them 25 per cent, of the profits on all of the syndicate's attractions booked at his theatres, was the cause of his break from the trust ranks. His friendliness toward David Belasco during the last two months, he said was a couse of trouble. couse of trouble.

Big Abbatoir Burned.

(By Associated Press.)
ALLENTOWN, PA., July 14.—Arbogast and Bastian's abbatoir, one of the largest abbatoirs in Eastern Pennsylvania, was practically destroyed by fire to-night. The plant was but recently completed. The loss will be about

AT BLACKSBURG

Those the Experiment Station Was Intended to Benefit.

SEE ITS PRACTICAL WORK MYSTERY

Legislature to Sustain the Station.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.) ROANOKE, VA., July 14.—Nearly four hundred farmers, members of the Virginia Farmers' Institute, visited Blacksburg to-day and spent the day inspecting the grounds, buildings and work of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at the Polytechnic Institute. So many farmers have never before visited

Station at the Polytechnic Institute. So many farmers have never before visited the station on any one day. It is entirely within bounds to say that few, if any, realized that such good work and so much of it is being done by the station for the practical benefit of the farmers of Virginia.

The men in charge of the experiment station work are scientists, but the farmers were made to realize that the work they are doing, while scientific, is of a character while makes it of the utmost practical benefit.
The train bearing the delegates left Roanoke a few minutes past 8 o'clock this morning. Each delegate had been proviously furnished a certificate by Professor Soule, and upon presentation of this at the ticket window, a round trip licket to Blacksburg and return was issued.
The run to Blacksburg consumed about two hours. At Christiansburg the train took the tracks of the Virginia Anthracite Coal and Railroad Company—a'new line to Blacksburg, nine miles away. The road was constructed primarily for the purpose of developing the anthracite deposits in Brush Mountain, six miles from Christiansburg.

Coal Ballasted Road.

Coal Ballasted Road.

This work is now being pushed, and the coal is said to hold its own in the market with the coal from the anthractice fields of Pennsylvania. The road is probably the only one in the United States or in the world that is ballasted with coal, not slack, but good, hard, lumpy coal.

There were not enough carriages at

Huckleberry United in the dept of the new road, to carry the party over the grounds and experiment farm. Those available were taken by the guests of the institute, and the rest of the party got on foot along the streets of the old town and through the beautiful grounds on which sit the building of the Polytechnic Institute. There was a stop of a few minutes

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

CZAR AND WITTE HAD

Sensational Story That Ex-Financ Minister May Not Serve After All.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, July 14-2:20 A. M.A sensational report was current early
this morning that M. Witte might not this morning that M. Witte might not go to Washington after all. According to the story, his audience of the Em-peror to-day was anything but smooth, fills Majesty rather resenting M. Witte's pialn-spoken ideas and indicating that under the circumstances he would pre-fer that Baron Rosen should act as chief plenipotentiary.

fer that Baron Rosen should act as chief plenjoucnitary.

M. Witto is said to have left the Emperor in an ugly frame of mind, and to have frankly informed Count Lamsdorft that it would be impossible for him to undertake the mission. It was only by the greatest effort, the story says, that the foreign minister succeeded in persuading him not to flatty refuse, and the question as to whether he will go to Washington is said to be still open, although the Associated Press heard this story from a high personage, it is sent under great reserve, as it may prove be he an invention.

Four Killed; Two Injured.

Four Killed; Two Injured.

(By Associated Press.)

BROWNSBURG, QUEBEC, July 14.—
Four men were killed and two were injured by an explosion in the detonator room of the Dominion cartridge county works here to-day. The survivors are unable to explain the cause of the explosion.

PTOMAINE POISONING VERY STORMY MEETING KILLS TWO; OTHERS ILL

Family of Engineer Myrkle, of Steamer Brandon, Has Been

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, July 14.—Ptomaine poisoning from a can of tomatoes killed Gerdon and Levi Myrkle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Myrkle, of Borkley to-night. Mrs. Myrkle and an infant son are in a Mrs. Myride and an intant son are in a precarious condition from the same cause. The father, who is an engineer on the Old Dominion steamer Brandon, left on his regular run to Richmond after dinner. He will learn of his children's death in the morning if he, too, is not a victim of the poisnoing.

TRAINS COLLIDE: THREE PEOPLE KILLED

CHICAGO, ILL., July 14.—A passenger truin on the Cheago and Bastern Illinois, leaving St. Louis at II:30 last night collided to-day with a suburban train at Steiger, Ill., thirty miles from Chicago. Three persons were killed and seven injured. The cause of the collision is said to have been an open switch, which let the through train on to a siding, on which the suburban train was standing.

A warrant has been sworn out for a laborer, who is suspected of having opened the switch.

DEAD WITH BALL | BIG CLOUDBURST

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

SURROUNDS

Place-Was Highly Regarded.

found dead in an upstairs room in his father's home, 518 South Laurel Street, early yesterday morning with a pistol ball in his forehead.

At 6:50 o'clock yesterday morning, just

as the family were assembling for break fast, a shot was heard upstairs. Unaware of its terrible inport, Mr. Pace, father of the young man, ran upstairs to the room occupied by his son and found him weltering in a poel of blood. The smoking pistol was a few feet from his side, having dropped from his hand when he fell, and Pace was gasping in the last agonies of death. A buillet hole in his forehead told the story. The heart-broken father reached the side of his son, who was then unconscious. A few minutes later he was dead.

The young man was lying with his feet toward the mantelpiece and his head a few feet from the bed. On a chair nearby was his messenger's satchel.

Had Been Dismissed. aware of its terrible inport, Mr. Pace

Had Been Dismissed.

Mr. Pace had for some years been in he employ of the Southern Express the employ of the Southern Express Company, running as a messenger between this city and Charleston, S. C. Last Wednesday he received his discharge from K. C. Barratt, of Rocky Mount, N. C., one of the managers of the company. This may be interpreted either as a temporary laying-off, or as a final dismissal. Whether there is any connection between this and the cause of the young man's death is hard to say. Coroner Taylor is inclined to the belief that it was a case of suicide. The wound indicates that the pistol was not placed close to the head, as the face was not blackened, and the powder was scattered. This might lead to the belief that Mr. Pace was merely examining the pistol and accidently discharged it. It is usual with suicides, Dr. Taylor said, to place the pistol close to the head, so as to be sure of the aim. Moreover, there was no letter left behind, and delighters earer, on the part of the

the head, so as to be sure of the alm. Moreover, there was no letter left behind, and diligent search on the part of the investigators disclosed no clue to show that the deed war premeditated.

There is nothing to indicate that the young man was despondent over love affairs, and no information was elicited from the local office of the Southern Express office to show that any undue cause had been the reason of his dismissal, Mr. Pace had another position offored him.

Most Favorably Known.

Mr. Pace was generally known as a young man of temperate and moral habits, and of good standing in his church and community. He was a member of Pine Street Baptist Church.

He is survived by his father, Mr. M. R. Pace, an estimable citizen and printer by trade; by his mother, four sisters and one brother.

one brother.

The members of the family were overcome by the shock. He had been his father's friend and intimate companion, and was popular among all his acquaint-

ances.

The funeral will take place at 6 o'clock this evening from Pine Street Baptist Church, with interment in Hollywood.

Pope Receives Bishop Van de Vyver.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, July 14.—The Pope to-day received in private audience Monsignor Van de Vyver, Histop of Richmond, Va., who presented a report of the work accomplished in his diocese.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 18 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

1 Office. 2 Salesmen. 4 Trades. 6 Miscellaneous. 2 Domestics,

This not only interest those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

IT MAKES HOLE EIGHTY FEET

May Call on the People and Had Been Dismissed From His Mad Waters Cut a Bridge in Two and Leave Destruction in Path.

> (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
> CLIFTON FORGE, VA., July 14.—There was a cloudburst on the top of the mountain just across Jackson River from ing waters not only alarmed the people Huge trees, rocks as large as drummers' trunks, fences and a fifty foot bridge were washed away as though

> they were straws. Where the cloudburst struck on the top of the mountain it left a hole eighty feet deep. Here the water divided, part of it coming down the ravine by the home of B. R. Moneymaker, an en gineer, damaging his rear porch and land. His chicken house was carried away, and two hundred chickons drowned.

The bridge on the county road leading to Bofetourt county was cut half in two The scene along the pathway of the mad waters is one of total destruction. The wires of the Bell Telephone Company are down, as a result of a large pole

being swept from under them. Several hundred people have visited the Largo stones scene of the flood.

scene of the flood. Large stones are piled in great heaps, having been washed from the top of the mountain. Mr. Moneymaker alone estimates his loss at seven hundred dollars.

It is said that the greater volume of water came out at Glen Wilton. Fortuntely no lives were lost. Thousands of trees were uprootd.

DISAPPEARED FROM STEAMER MANCHURIA (By Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, July 14.—When the steamer Manchuria arrived to-day It was reported that Whiter Sullivan, a passenger, had disappeared overboard last night. He had been in the smoking room with friends up to near midnight, it is not known whether or not his disappearance was due to accidental causes. He was a graduate of Yale, and engaged in cusiness with his father in the D. Sullivan Company in Sah Antonio, Tex. He was en route to Manila to visit his sister, the wife of Colonel Clem.

EXCITING TIMES AT HORSE SHOW

of the Last Day at Fredericksburg.

ALL DANGEROUS BUT NONE SERIOUS

David Dunlop the Highest Wonner of Ribbons-Mrs. Allen Potts Takes Nine Ribbons With Four Horses-Mrs. Johnson Takes Sil-

ver Cup.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 14.-There was excitement a plenty and to spare on the closing day of the Fredericksburg Horse Show. Three thousand people saw eight falls, any one of which might have proved fatal. time in the track before the grand gling in a wild, kicking, fighting mass As far as can be learned, there were no serious injuries received, although three of the riders were unconscious for over

IN HIS FOREHEAD

ALULI IUN TURBE

Of the riders were unconscious an hour.

Mr. Dion Kerr, of Washington, came a terrible cropper on his mare, Fire Fig. Mr. Robert Taylor, of Baltimore, fell, after coming under the wire on "Monsoon," and Mr. J. H. Chaffin's nogro Jockey fell and was knocked completely out at the open jump, just before the run in home. The race was won when the fall came, and it was hard luck for the Richmond man.

Ribbon Winners.

Ribbon Winners. largest winners at the show have David Dunlop-22 ribbons, with

Mrs. Allen Potts-9 ribbons, with four horses.
Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson—8 ribbons, with four horses.
Mr. A. Randolph Howard—6 ribbons, with four horses.
Mr. C. V. Smith—8 ribbons, with four borses.

Mr. C. V. Smith—8 ribbons, with fourhorses.
In addition, Mrs. Johnson won two
silver cups in the ladies' hunter class and
in driving Mr. Dunlop's horse.
Mrs. Allon Potts won the championship in the hunter class and the "Hornpipul cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs.
Hurkamp, of "Boscobel."
Mr. Dunlop won the heavy harness cup.
Mr. Howard won the Willard cup.
Count d'Adhemar won the merchants'
and citizens' cup for roadsters.
Mr. C. H. Hurkamp won the Open
steeplechase cup.
In the Arena.

In the Arena.

In the Arena.

The last day of the Horse Show opened brilliantly, with clear weather and the ring in good condition. In the first class two riders came to grief, Mr. H. C. Beattle, of Richmond, on his clever young hunter, "Carnation," struck the brush jump hard and fell heavily. Mr. Beattle remounted and negotiated the remaining obstacles. Later in the same class, Mr. Comper on Mr. W. W. Osborne's "Black Socks," smashed the brush jump to pleces. The horse fell under the jump, but Mr. Comer fell clear and was not in-

Mr. Comer fell clear and was not ininred.

In the lightweight, qualified class, Mrs. Allen Potts, of Richmond, on "Firelight," won the blue. In the class for heavy harness, Mr. David Dunlop's "Watch Me' and "See Me Go" won withent opposition. In the combination class Mr. C. H. Hurkump's "Highlander" won the blue, with Mrs. Allen Potts's "Brilliant" second. In the five-foot class for hunters Mr. C. W. Smith's "Chipmunk" won handliy, with Mr. H. C. Heattle's "Carnation" third. In the class for harness horses (big class) Mr. David Dunlop won first, second and third, with "Derby," "Superior," and "Surprise." In the class for ladies' cond and third, with "Derry," superior," and "Surprise," In the class for ladies' park backs Mrs. Blair Johnson won with "Robin Aduir," while Mrs. Allen Potts took second place with "Radiant," a three-year-old.

The Roadsters. In the roadster class Count d'Adhemar won with his black mure Maud. The de-cision was a popular one, Count d'Adhe-mar is a resident of Fredericksburg. The crowd cheered wildly, Thoroughbred hunters next held the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

SCOTTY AND GOLD BUG

Wall Street Shouts With Joy Over Advent of Death Valley Croesus.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 14.—Scotty, the Live
One from Death Valley, Croesus of lower
Allfornia, with creaseless trousers, ar/ed here to-day out of the West. He
was accompanied by a tightly rolled
wad of bills of denominations large and
small and a dos of nondescript breed.
He held tightly to the restraining string
of both and defied New York to do its
worst.

or both and deried New York to go its worst.

Nobody could understand exactly the why of Scotty. He volunteered the information that he was not the press agent of the Santa Fe Railroad and declared that he had received no rebate for traveling over that highway. He also denied a lot of things, such as having stocks on tap or knowing promoters.

Scotty's appearance in the galleries of the Stock Exchange was the signal for an oyation.

the Stock Exchange was the signal for an ovation.

Loud cheers of joy over Scotty and his mine filled the building. Scotty removed his black felt hat and threw it down from the gallery. It was picked up by a messenger, who received \$5 for his trouble. Another messenger received \$10 for holding Gold Bug.

Coming from the Stock Exchange, fully a thousand persons surrounded the man from Death Valley and the traffic police had to take him back through the Stock Exchange and into New Street, in order to get hi mesafely from the district.

EDITOR REFUSED TO VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE REVEAL ANOTHER'S NAME

Great Excitement in New York Legislature Over Case of Ervin Wardman.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11.—Editor in Chief Ervin Wardman of the New York Press was the storm center this after-Press was the storm center this artermoon in the State Legislature. His rofusal to give the reasons for his expressed belief that members of the Legislature had been the subject of improper influences in connection with the
trial of the charges against Supreme
Court Justice Warren B. Hooker produced
intonse excitement, and the question of
the disposal of his case has entirely
overshadowed in interest here in the
charges against Justice Hooker. This situation developed unexpectedly out of the
desire of members of the Legislature to
learn who wrote an article in the Press
of last Wodnesday, in which it was asserted that both political pressure and
"boodle" were boing invoked in behalf
of Justice Hooker to prevent his removal
from office as a justice of the Supreme
Court.

Mr. Wardman, who professed inability
to furnish the desired information, was
excused, but instructed to return next
Monday night, to which time the session
adjourned. Meanwhile subpechas, were
ordered to be served upon the managing
and night editors of the Press. They
were instructed furthermore to bring with
them the original manuscript of the article objected to. noon in the State Legislature. His re-

Lucie objected to.

RACES CLASH IN **NEWYORK STREETS**

Eight Falls is the Record | A Pitched Battle Fought: **Great Mob Defying** Police Forces.

STONES AND PISTOLS **USED: MANY INJURED**

Chimneys Pulled Down to Supply Missiles, Which Were Hurled From Roofs-Officers' Charged Housetops-Street Cars at Mercy of Howling Crowd.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 14.-"Sah Juah Hill." he district bounded by Amsterdam and West End Avenues and Sixty-first and of its notoriety as a battle ground, was the scene here to-night of a serious race which required two hundred and fiffy policemen to quell, after many, shots been seriously injured.

The trouble began shortly after 9 clock, when a policeman arrested Edward Connelly for attacking Henry Williams, a negro, and was pursued to the station house with his prisoner by a mob of Connelly's friends, hurling showers of stones and other missiles. When the station house reserves turned out, the entire neighborhood was in an uproan and whites and blacks engaged in desporate struggles in the streets. Torrents of missiles were hurled from roofs and windows. Within three minutes not less than a thousand men, boys and women, black and white, were engaged in fu-

rlous combat. The small party of police were power less and reinforcements were summoned. On their arrival, a cordon was drawn around the whole district and strong patrols made repeated charges down the streets in a vain effort to restore order. They succeeded in making a few prisoners and were forced to retreat, fighting every inch of the way and pursued to the station house by a howling mub.

Fought From Housetops.

The worst of the fighting was in Sixty-second Street, where from every window any every root rained missiles, while hun-dreds of shots were fired. Roundsman Patrick Walsh was knocked down by Joseph B. Smith, a negro, who leaped upon him from a stoop and after attempting to shoot him, struck him repeatedly with the butt of his revolver. Whish was finally rescued by his com-

More arrests were made and several whites and negroes, were rescued from gangs of assallants, but desultory

Inspector McLaughlin and Captain Gal-lagher, while passing through research lagher, while passing through rescued Michael Jacoby, a white man, who was being beaten by two negroes armed with stones. The negroes escaped.

Cars at Mercy of Mob. The rioting spread down to Fifty-seventh Street and up to Sixty-eighth Street, although the hardest battles were fought between Sixty-first and Sixty-thed Sixty-

fought between Sixty-first and Sixty-third Street.

For more than half an hour cars on the Amsterdam Avenue were blocked. Colored men, pursued by whites, took refuge on cars as they passed, and were followed by showers of hirlss and stones as they fied. Every widow in many cars was broken, and passengers took shelter in neighboring houses. Conductors and motormen hid under sents, leaving their cars to the mercy of the mob.

Several passengers were slightly hurs by stones and broken glass.

Many Injured.

by stones and broken glass.

Many Injured.

Commissioner McAdoo arrived at 11o'clock and made a tour of the battlened,
the fighting by that time having ceased,
lie said the riot could not have taken
place had not the rougher element been
permitted to carry arms. They appeared
to have a regular arsenal of weapons, as
the polloe found when they searched tuoprisoners.

In all seven white and two negroes had
their injuries attended to by the ambulance surgeons, but scores of others less
seriously hurt were taken to their homes
by friends, women of both races, almost
all of whom bore traces of conflict with
the police, were arrested.

A picked hedy of thirty policemen was
dotalled to occupy the disturbed region
during the night and assist the polices
of the precinct.

WAS FINED \$25 FOR CONSPIRACY TO BRIBE

CONSPIRACY TO-BRIBE!

(Fly Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 14.—Representative George P. Chapilne, of Monroe county, was to-night convicted of the charge of conspiracy to bribe. In declaring him guilty, the jury assessed the punishment at a fine of \$5. The case went to the jury at 7 P. M., and the verdict was returned three hours later. Under the State law, conspiracy to commit bribery is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment in the county jail not more than twelve months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

It was charged in this case that Chapiline conspired with M. D. Cook to secure the passage of a bill creating the Cache River levee district by bribery, and that \$1.476 was put in escrow to be paid to Cook if the bill passed. A charge of attempting to bribe a representative to vote for another levee bill is pending against the presentative chapiline, and by consent it has been docketed for disposition at the Spetember term of the court.

VANDERBILTS GET WEST VIRGINIA ROAD

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 14.—It twas aunounced to-day that the coal and coke railroad running from Charleston to Elkins, W. Va., owned by Henry G. Davis and Senator Stephen B. Fikins, has been sold to the Vanderblits, who intend to develop the road and make it a trunk line through the north central president of the Siste.